## TROUBLE AT POLO GROUNDS

NEW YORKS FORFEIT A GAME TO THE BROOKLYNS.

Umpire Burns Forced to Take Summary Action - Spectators Howl for Their Money but Only Get Rain Checks-flai-timores in Third Place-Boston Loses. With defeat staring them in the face the New Yorks indulged in disgraceful rowdyism at the Polo Grounds yesterday until Umpire Burns was forced to declare the game forfeited to the Brooklyns after one inning had been played, Hanlon's men were thereby enabled to increase their lead to 85 points, as the Bostons were begien in a close game by the Philadelphias. St. Louis dropped a ball to the Louisvilles and fell back to a tle with Chicago for fifth place. The Baltimores won again from the Washingtons and got to the 600 mark, also taking sole possession of third place, for which they were tied with St. Louis yesterday morning. The New Yorks went below the Pittsburgs

Brooklyn, 9; New York, 0, (Porfeited). Baltimore, 6; Washington, 5. Louisville, 13; St. Louis, 13.

and are now ninth. The results:

Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 8.

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BROOKLYN, 9; NEW YORK, O (FORFEITED), Various players of the New York team and Umpire Tom Burns were mixed up in another disgraceful row at the Polo Grounds yesterday, with the result that the game was declared forfeited to the Brooklyns by a seore of it to 0. Interest in the welfare of the New Yorks has been at a very low ebb since they returned from their last Western trip. But with the first appearance of Hanlon's hustlers in Harlem lovers of the national game in Manhattan borough to the number of nearly 2,700 persons raid admission, expecting to see a game played to a finish.

Only one inning had been played, when Burns declared the game forfelted, and with one accord the spectators made tracks to the Those watching the game from the fifty-cant seats quickly formed in a line near the entrance at 157th street and Eighth avenue and waited patiently for the officials of the club to make a move. There was a wild demonstration, newever, in the grand stand. A crowd of several hundred spectators crowded around the ticket office and, yelled:

"We want our money!"
The ticket sellers and the men who take care of the turnstiles found themselves wedged in among a crowd of angry men. One of the employees finally managed to calm the crowd to a certain extent by saying he would go down to the main gate and see what could be done. He finally returned with a bunch of blue rain

As soon as the crowd caught sight of the pasteboards there was a wild shout. Three young men in the outskirts of the crowd squeezed themselves to the front as ringleaders. They implored every one not to take the

called two strikes on Jones, who finally landed on one of Seymour's slow drops, but the ball went direct into Hartman's hands. The latter made a clean stop and every one expected that Casey would be forced at the plate. Hartman had plenty of time to make the play, but threw hurriedly with the expectation that a double play would result. The ball, however, was thrown low and wide of the plate and Warner fell full length on the ground to catch the ball. Burns said that Casey had scored because Warner's foot was not touching the plate. The decision had hardly been rendered when Gleanson. Boyle and Seymour joined Warner at the plate. The search that the was robbing them. The spectators would have remained quiet had the bluvers not seen fit to delay the game, but the action at the plate seemed to impress the onlookers, and in a twinkling a number of those slitting in the grand stand back of the plate shouted:

"Robbert"

The people not so near to the plate, and who could not see the play, naturally thought that Burns had rendered a wrong decision, and they joined the shouting against the umpire. After the players had had their say, which delayed the game five minutes, McGann took his position at the plate nad received a base on balls. This forced Keeler across the plate, and Gleason again came to the plate to kick. There was another uprove and when it subsided Daiy slammed a hot bounder past third for two bases and Dahlen, Jones and McGann crossed the plate. Gleason protested that it was a foul, but Burns did not heed him and the game went on. Farrell was called out on strikes and Dunn ended the inning by hitting to Gleason.

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Casey was un, and Seymour, who still lacked his usual speed, found fault because Burns did not call the first ball pitched a strike. The pest was also called a ball, and Warner threw up his arms. In came Gleason to the plate, and without any hesitation Burns ordered both the Kid and Warner out of the game. Gleason was not satisfied and followed Hurns to within a few feet of the grand stand, but the latter was obstinate, and, turning toward the press box, said:

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"I ordered both men out of the game, and thay must go!"

Wisson was called in to take Warner's place behind the bat, while Foster was sent to short and Colcolough to second. While these changes were being made Seymour'ranto the bench a moment and then burried back to the box. How he regained his suced so suddenly is a mystery. His first ball to Wilson came over the blate at cannon speed. Farke quickly jumped aside, and the ball came within close range of crashing into Burns, who saved himself, though, by bending to one side. Wilson threw off his mask, and Burns said to him:

"Get out of the game!"

Burns waited about a minute, and, without taging out a watch, declared the game forfeited to Brooklyn. No effort was made to molest Burns when he left the field. The spectators in the grand stand hooted at the umpire, with took no notice of them.

Capt. Kelley of the Brooklyns, when seen in the dressing room, said that Burns wanted to declare the game forfeited in the first inning. In Joe told him not to take any such action mess it was absolutely necessary.

Manager Day of the New Yorks some time ago protested Burns to President N. E. Young of the League because that official declared a forfeit ngainst the New Yorks while they were first. Louis on the first Western trin. The New York players have had it in for Burns ever the Europe because that official declared a forfeit ngainst the New Yorks while they were the St. Louis on the first Western trin. The New York players have had it in for Burns ever the Europe because that official declared a forfeit ngainst the New York while they were the St. Louis on the first Western trin. The New York players have had it in for Burns ever the Europe of the Sun and the second on the ball field this afternoon upon the occasion of the New York.

tully informed. You may not know, however, that when the crowd demanded that their money be refunded they were refused and oftered what is known as "rain checks."

Several hundred indignant spectators refused to accept these and after much argument with the underlings sent by the management to represent them, we organized an indignation meeting them and there and it was decided to refuse to accept these rais checks and to employ coursel to prosecute the National Exhibition Company.

The names of Messrs, Weeks and Battle, counsellors at law, were suggested and agreed to by those present. Each genrieman then gave his name and address and I was made custodian of the list. We then one and all left the premises, demanding our money at the gale as we passed out. I presume any other assembly in any land but this long-suffering United States, feeling as we did, would have pulled the place to pieces and mobbed the officials. We, however, chose the sme-honored precedent of calling an indignation meeting and agreeing to go to law.

I would not seek to draw this matter to your notice if it were not that this seems to be the culmination of a season of failure, mismanagement and abuse of the public patience, such as the basebal-loving public of this city have never before seen equalled.

It would be a source of gratification to all these indignant spectators to have this protest of theirs given publicity, and if you do not see fit to publish this communication I should be pleased, as speaking for the gentiemen whose names are in my custody given for the purpose of which I have spoken, to have you refer to the circumstance in your columns, hoping thereby to bring some pressure, however slight, to bear upon that pranization that will tend to discourage such scenes on the Polo Grounds as to-day witnessed, and to assure Messrs. Freedman & Co, that the New York public will not much longer tamely submit to such gross imposition. Yours very truly.

Eduar R. Brown.

132 Nassau street, June. 10.

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BALTIMORE, 6; WASHINGTON, 5.

Washington, June 16.—Sharp and at times brillant fielding marked to-day's game. McGinity pitched masterly ball. The Orioles won out in the final, Robinson driving home the winning tally with a hit to left field. The score:

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Lott on bases—Washington, 7; Baltimore, 1. First base on balls—Off Mercer, 2; by McGinity, 8. Two-base hits—Cassidy, Sheckard Reister. Sacrifice hit—Slagle. Stolen bases—McGuire, McGinity, Double play—Keister, O'Brien and Lachance. Hit by pitcher—By McGinity, 1. Passed ball—Robinson. Umpires—O'Day and McGarr. Time—1 bour and 55 minutes.

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LOUISVILLE, June 16.—A tremendous batting rally in the ninth saved Louisville from what looked like a hopeless situation to day. Seven singles, a two-bagger and a base on balls, all after two men were out, netted six runs and tied the score. In the tenth, after two men were out, asingle and a wild throw brought in the winning run. Bayers, the new shortstop, failed to put in an appearance. Hulewede, a City Leaguer, was tried, but after making four errors in two innings was retired. The score:

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other game we will be turned down! Stick it	Cunningham, 2. Balk—Cunningham, Stolen bases —Kittridge, Clarke, Wagner, Childs. Time—2 hours
out and take no lickets!"  A majority of the crowd heeded the speaker	and 35 minutes. Umpires-Emsile and McDonald.
and refused to budge. Some took the rain	Attendance-300.
checks, while a number pushed the men at	PHILADELPHIA, 4; BOSTON, 8.
the turnstiles aside, refusing to take the tick-	Bosron, June 16The Bostons failed to hit Frazer
ets, at the same time saying that they were	to-day and lost the second game of the series.
through with the New York Club, As the en-	Nichols pitched good ball, but had poor support.
trance to the street was impassable owing to	The score:
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the crowd, the women, to the number of about 200, were compelled against their will	B. H. PO. A. E. B. M. NO. A. W.
to witness the disgraceful scene. An elderly	Describion of 1 G 2 G G Cooley 1h G B 14 G G
man, who said he came from out of town, threat-	Tenney, 1b.0 212 1 0 Thomas, cf. 2 0 0 0 0
ened to have one of, the gate keepers arrested	Long, sa 0 1 3 1 3 Delehanty, 172 1 1 1 0
uniess he got back the money paid for himself	Colling St. 1 2 O S O Flick of O 1 S S O
and wife. This remark evoked loud cheers,	Duffy If O 1 8 O 1 Lauder 2h O 1 1 2 0
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sigled at the man's remark.	Nichols, p. 1 0 0 1 0 Cross, ss0 0 5 2 0
The same scenes occurred at the entrance to	
the twenty-five-cent seats, some taking the	Totals 3 7 27 12 4 Totals 4 8*26 13 0
checks, while others refused them. It seemed	10tais4 8*2013 0
to be the general opinion that the rain checks	-Collins hit by casted batt.
would not be accepted, and had there been a	Beston0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-8
speculator on hand he could have bought	Philadelphia
several hundred at haif price. One man approached THE SUN reporter and offered to sell	Three-base hits-Cooley, Tenney, Collins. Home run-Delehanty. Stelen base-Thomas, Sacrifice
three of the grand stand checks for \$1.	run-Delehanty, Stolen base-Thomas, Sacrifice
There was no change in the usual custom of	hit-Thomas. First base on balls-Off Nichols, 3; off Frazer, 3. Struck out-By Nichols, 2; by Frazer,
the New York Club to send the visitors to the	1. Double plays-Lajoie, Cross and Cooley (3),
bat first. Seymour, who had no speed and	Time-1 hour and 51 minutes Unvires-Lynch
poor control, kicked when Umpire Burns sent	Time-! hour and 51 minutes. Umpires-Lynch and Connelly. Attendance-2,500.
Casey to first base on balls. Keeler followed	
with a speedy bounder past Doyle, and by fast	Eastern League.
sprinting reached second before Tiernan could	A
get the ball to Gleason. Kelley tried to place	AT SPRINGFIELD.
the ball in a safe spot in left field, but did no	Providence 0 8 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-6 7 1
better than hit to Hartman, who fielded the	Bpringfield0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 5 4
ball to Doyle, Casey still remaining on third,	
feymour lost track of the plate again and	Batteries—Braun and Leahy; Pappalau and Phelps.
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At Syracuse-Wet grounds. Atlantic League. AT PATERSON,

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AT READING. Wilkesbarre ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 7 8.

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AT LANCASTER, Lancaster......0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0-5 11 4 Scrapton.....2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1-6 12 2 Batteries-Frazer, Wilhelm and Wente; Hodson and O'Neill.

New York State League.

At Scheuectady.—Schenectady, 7: Oswego, 2. At Albany.—Albany, 10: Auburn, 9. At Utios.—Utics, 21: Binghamton, 3. At Rome.—First game.—Rome, 6: Cortland, 0 (foreitet). Serond game.—Rome, 6: Cortland, 6. Connecticut State League. At Merideu - Meriden, 12; New London, 6. At New Haven, - New Haven, 4; Watarbury, 3. At Derby, Derby, 6; Norwich, 5, 11 innings. At Bristol - Bridgeport, 3; Bristol, 1.

Western League, At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Indianapolia, 5, at Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 2, At Detroit—Detroit, 1; Columbus, 7, at Kaneas City—Kaneas City, 9; Minneapolia, 13,

New England League. At Portland—Portland, 8; Newport, 2, At Taunton—Taunton, 6; Manchester, 5, At Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 4; Brockton, 1,

Other Games. AT ELEHORN, WIS.

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An Interclub Yachting Cup. Boston, June 16 .- The Eastern Yacht Club has made public a proposition to have a pernatural challenge cup to be sailed for by the yachts of the New York, Seawannaka-Corinthian, Larchmontand Ensiern Yacht clubs. The cup will be for sloops and cutters of not less than 30 feet or more than 40 feet, water line length, with a racing measurement not exceeding 51 feet.

Cricket.

The New York and Manhattan Cricket Clubs placed a drawn game yesterday at Prospect Park. It was a drawn game resisting at Prospect var. It was noted chiefly for the fine stand of A. E. Smith, who going in first for New York, defied all the efforts of the bowlers to dislodge him and carried his bat right through the inning for a carefully compiled score of e2. C. Nails also played a good inning of 28, and double figures were also added by W. Betta and J. F. Hargreaves. The totals were: New York, 152; Manhattan, 11 for one wicket.

Orange Athletics vs. Manhattan College, on Orange Oval-Grove Street Station, D., L. & W. H. R.—to-day at 3.45 F. M. Trains 1.30, 2.80 and 8 P. M.—440.

OARSMEN ON THE HUDSON, It Looks Now as if the Crews Would Row

Over the Old Course

POUGHERREIE, June 16 .- The Columbia 'varsity eight is showing an improved form in the last two days as a result of the persistent ubbing imposed by Dr. Peet and the close attention given by the oarsmen to their body swing and blade work. The opinion among those who have watched their rowing is that Dr. Peet has good material if he can keep the men pulling a long strong stroke without clipping and with a uniform swing to hold the shell on an even keel and keep it stendy on the recover. In practice the crew shows a very good form so farms it has been resultled to obtain a provided by the secondary of the Treasury: good form so far as it has been possible to observe; whether they do as well on a time pull Dr. Peet alone knows. He said to-night that the 'varsity eight had not yet been sent over the course on time. Two days ago Dr. Peet was not at all optimistic about the 'varsity eight's work. He seemed more cheerful to-

All three of the Columbia crews rowed short stretches this morning and again to-night. The evening practice was witnessed from the launch by Bangs and Cowles. The latter was Columbia's coach when the crews were here two years ago. They with Dr. Peet kept a close watch for faults in individual and crew work, but they would not be quoted. The form shown by the Quakers in their

second day's practice on the Hudson indicates that Coach Ward has the carsmen trained fine enough to enter a race to-morrow, and his chief source of anxiety will be to keep them there and prevent their going stale in the ten days intervening before the contests. The work of the 'varsity eight has been handicapped to some extent by the continued absence of

work of the 'varsity eight has been handicapped to some extent by the continued absence of Hall and Busch, who row at seven and six respectively, and who were detained in Philadelphia. Crowther and Evans of the four-oared crew have been occupying their seats, and the eight has continued practice regularly. The Quaker 'varsity eight had a race with the freshmen this morning for three miles, starting at the head of the course in the middle of the river. On the first half mile the 'varsity eight gained a clear half length on the youngsters and this lead they increased to over a length of clear water at the boathouse, which is a little over two miles. At this clip the Quakers must be pulling a strong oar or the freshmen are weak, which is apparently not the case. The 'varsity eight did not step until they reached the bridge. Their time for three miles averaged less than a twenty-two-minute clip for the course. This was accomplished with two of the regular crew absent. Hall and Busch arrived to-day in time to take the evening practice row in the 'varsity eight. The three Fennsylvania crews rowed over the course to the middle of the river had been abandoned and that the races would be rowed over the old west shore course was received here to-day. The local committee has been doubtful about policing a midriver course, and the retention of the shore course will lessen their labors, and besides afford secutators on the observation train a better view of the contests. Many of the college men are anxious to try the experiment of rowing in the middle of the river, believing that it would be fairer as between the crews also that the time would be lowered, because theoretically the tide must run swifter outshore than inshore. Watermen do not agree that this is the case at Foughkeepsie on account of the great depth and width of the channel. The local officials have not been notified of the selection of the inner course, but if it has been chosen they think the Boari of Stewards have probably first consulted with the United St

GOOD WORK AT GALE'S FERRY. Time Trials the Feature of the Day-A

Lively Brush. GALR'S FERRY, June 16 .- A cool breeze blew from the northwest throughout the day and the carsmen welcomed the change from the disagreeable weather of yesterday. The water was a little rough during the morning practice. but every crew was on the river at 11 o'clock. The rival crews were very anxious to get a line on one another, and the opportunity came this morning when all the crews rowed over the upper part of the course at intervals and the time was jotted down either at the boathouses or upon the launches. The Yale four got credit for doing two miles in 12 minutes 25 seconds, with a light wind and tide in their favor. The eight pulled at a 30 stroke for a mile, the watch held at Red Top showing the distance to have been covered in 5 minutes 42 seconds. As Harvard's quarters are situated opposite the first mile stake, it is very handy for any one to obtain the time of a crew pulling along the upper end of the course. Yale is handicapped in this matter, and has to depend upon some one in the launch or a spotter along the bank of the river to ascertain the speed of the Crim-

one in the launch or a spotter along the bank of the river to ascertain the speed of the Crimson crews.

The time made by the Harvard eight over the four miles on Thursday night, 23 minutes 35 seconds, is considered by the carsmen at Yale's quarters as a very good showing, considering the heavy rain and wind which prevalled at the time. Capt. Higginson of the Harvard eight, when complimented for the excellent time made by his men, said that it was hard to judge by the time made just what the crew was capable of doing, as the wind was across the bow, and after the first mile stake was passed the water was very rough.

The two Harvard crews started out early this evening, both going a short distance down the river. The eight, with the launch astern, spent an hour near the two-mile flag, but the four-oar crews were all over the river on their own hook, as usual, and succeeded in taking on a brush with the Yale eight for a quarter of a mile. The three New Haven crews were on the upper half of the course, and the eight's shell was pointed up stream, moving along slowlyon the west side of the launch, where the Harvard four steered along the side of the steamer on the east side, and Stroke Blake started in at a lively rate to vanquish the crack New Haven crew. The latter was backward in giving their best. The Yale boat was the first to give up. The latter was backward in giving their best. The Yale boat was the first to give up. The Harvard four, by putting up a 24 stroke, succeeded in keeping abreast of their competitors. There was great jubilation at the boathouse when the Harvard crew returned.

Greatest Secrecy in Launching the Shamrock.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sers. London, June 141 - Sir Thomas Lipton is still on his rachting cruise in the Baltic, but will return to England within a week. It is believed that the launching of the Shamrock will be conducted with the utmost secreey and will probably take place about 2 o'clock on some morning known only to her owner and builders. It is asserted that the alleged dimensions of the Shamrock recently published by the Times are all wrong.

Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cincinnati at Chicago; Cieveland at Pittaburg; St. Louis at Louisville; Philadelphia at Boston.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Toronto at Worcester; Montreal at Providence;
Byracuse at Hartford; Rochester at Springfield. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Richmond at Newark: Allentown at Paterson;
Scranton at Lauraster; Wilkesbarre at Reading. OTHER GAMES.

Princeton vs. Yale, at the Polo Grounds.
Harvard vs. Roly Gross, at Cambridge.
University of Michigan vs. Cornell, at Detroit,
Wesleyan vs. Amhers, at Middletown.
Enickerbocker A. C. vs. Murray Hills, at Bergen Point. Creacent A. C. Second Team vs. Irving Club, at Prospect Park. Kulckerbocker F. C. vs. Columbian Club, at Prospect Park.
New York A. C. vs. Montclair A. C., at Travers stand.

Crescent A. C. vs. Englewood F. C., at Bay Ridge.
Springfield vs. Vaileburg at Springfield.
Woodside vs. Irvington at Woodside.
Williams vs. Union at Williamssewn.
Invincibles of Fordham. College vs. Mount Vernon
ligh School, at Fordham.
Facince vs. Manhattenvile, at Jersey City.
Mount Vernon vs. Hay Ridge A. C., at Mount
Moria.

Grifa Morriatown F. C. vs. Knickerbocker B. B. C., at orristown. Cranford A. C. vs. Brocklyn Heights A. A., at emford. Hollywood Inu vs. Mizpah A. C., at Yonkers. Orange B. B. C. vs. St. Aloysius Young Men's So-irty, at Orangic. Stamford vs. Washington Heights F. C., at Stam-

ord, Brighton A. C. vs. Puritan A. C., at Newark, Orange vs. Little Giants, at Orange. Wateresing vs. Emeraids, at Waisressing. Rozeland A. A. vs. Noriparell A. C. at linseland. Lancels vs. Empires, at East New Xuk. Crange Athletics vs. Mathiatian Gollege, at Orange rough A. C. va. West Grange A. C., at Borough Borough A. C. va. West triange A. C. at Borouge bark.

Westword and Hilledale F. C. va. Brooklyn F. C., ti Hilledale Manor.

Bergen County A. A. vs. Allendale, at Allendale.

Washington A. C. va. Linden Club, at Linden.

Liberty A. C. vs. Underwoods, at Bayonne.

Fordham vs. Suburbans, at Fordham

Resolute F. C. vs. West Bide Club, at West Bergen.

Metropolitians vs. Detroits, at Midland Beach.

North New York F. C. vs. State Hospital, at Morris

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Dover vs. Little Falis, at Dover.
St. Louis Collegovs. Hudsons, at Hobeken.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA. Arrangements to Keep a Clear Course for

the Boat Races. The Poughkeepsie Highland Association which has charge of the intercollegiate regatta to be held on the Hudson on June 26 and 27. has paid particular attention to the necessity of securing a free and fair course for the races. Francis O. Bangs, Chairman of the College Stewards, has notified Secretary Fred R. Fortmeyer that the races will be rowed over the west course, not in the middle of the river. In

tion, which have been approved by the secretary of the Trensury:

All yachts and excursion boats will be placed in position on the line established, on the day of the regatta, in the order of arrival and application, and small yachts and boats will be placed in front of larger craft.

All yachts on other craft desiring to view the restate must be in position and anchored at least thirty minutes prior to the signal for starting.

No vessel will be allowed to anchor to the westward of police line established.

No vessels or boats will be allowed to make fast to the judges' boat at the finish line, and no person will be allowed on board the judges' boat other than such as are especially inviced.

No vashts or other craft will be allowed on the course thirty minutes previous to starting of the No yachts of other crait will be allowed on the recourse thirty minutes previous to starting of the recourse thirty minutes previous to the river will be required to keep close to the east bank and run at slow speed during the progress of the race.

No steam yachts or other craft will be premitted to follow the race ahead of or on a line with the best containing the referee.

The policing of the course will be in charge of and directed by an officer detailed by the Secretary of the Treasury for that dury.

Capt. Louis N. Stodder of the revenue cutter Manhattan will have entire charge of the course during the regatts, and all owners of yachts and other vascels desiring anchorage from which to view the contest must apply to him upon their arrival at Pough Keaprio.

The officials already selected for the regatts are Referce, Richard Armstrong, Yale: Judge at Finish, Evart Janson Wendell, Harvard; Timekeeper, Fred R. Formeyer.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Where Many Clubs Will Go for Their Sun day Outing.

If the weather conditions are favorable, an other big Sunday outing may be expected. Clubs have been unusually active in preparing for their weekly runs, the following having been scheduled:

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1	Club,	Start	Destination.
1	Amphion	Brooklyn	Roukaway.
ı	Battery W	New York	Coney Island.
1	Bay View W	Namark	South Beach.
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	Evergreen W	Brooklyn	Hicksville,
	Garnet W.	HICH MANY IL.	. HOCKAWAY.
	Greater N. E. W	Brooklyn.	Ourens.
	Harlem W	New York	Lake Success.
	Madiain W	New York	I BE Branch.
	Nameless W	Brooklyn	Highland Bivd
	National A. C	Brooklyn	Tottenville.
	Newport W	New York	New litunswick.
	Penn Glen W	NOW YORK.	Hayonue.
	Pontiac W	New York	. Yonkers.
	Pontiac W	New York	. Rye Beach.
	Royal Arcanum W.	Now York	Queens Park.
	Royal Arcanum W. St. George W. Tiger W.	New York	New Dorp.
	Tiger W.	.Now York	. Valley Stream.
	I hien Course W	Brooklyn	. Hayside.
	Vigilant C. C	New York	. Bergen Point.
	R	aseball Notes	1.

Norion will pitch for Poughksepsie and Castro for Hoboken in to-morrow's game on the St. George cricket ground.

The Westwood and Hillsdale Field Club has July 4 (P. M.) and a few Saturdays open. Address E. F. Voorhis, Secretary and manager, Westwood, N. J. To-morrow afternoon at West End Field, Tonnole and St. Paul's avenues, Jersey City, a game will be played between the Jersey City and Murray Hill nines.

Jim Jeffrice and Tim Hurst will officiate as umpiges to morrow at Weehawken in the game between the Byra-use Club of the Eastern League and the West New York Field Club. The champion will judge the have plays and Hurst the balls and strikes.

New York Field Club. The champion will judge the base plays and Hurst the balls and strikes.

The St. Bartholomew A. C. has July 15 open, owing to cancellation, and would be pleased to book ame with some first-class tian within twenty-five or fifty miles of New York. A small guarantee will be accepted. Address William A. Schwab, manager, 205-213 East Ferty-second street.

Cammitton: June 16.—Harvard plays the last game of the season before meeting Yale to-morrow, when help Cross will be the attraction. The Worcester lade are smarting under the defeat they received on heir bone grounds, and Tomny McCarthy, the former Boston outsidder, who is coaching them, says that they will win to-morrow.

Parts grow, June 18.—Princeton's baseball players took their last practice of the season at the 'varsity field this afternoon. They will leave for New York to morrow morning, where they will meet Yale in the deciding game of the championship series on the Folo tirounds. The practice this afternoon was of a very light order and consisted of batting practice and a short drill in fielding. After the game to morrow the Tigers will cleave their capitain for 1900. It is expected that Frederick W. Kafer, the present captain, will be reflected.

The final game in the series of three between the Young Ladies." 'earn and the Chinese Giants will

captain, will be reclected.

The final game in the series of three between the "Young Ladies" "team and the Chinese Giants will be played at Ambrose Park this afternoon. Up to date the "Young Ladies" have won two close games from the "Giants" have won two close games from the "Giants" and they promise to make it three straight. Manages Chin Sam, however, says the Chinese will win and to make good his threat he has due up a brand new batter, the pitcher of which has sky-rocket shoots and pin-whell twisters. In yesterday's game the "Young Ladies" won by the score of 21 to 12.

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